



AARON SCARBROUGH | NW MISSOURIAN

The Maryville City Council approved an ordinance Jan. 27 prohibiting anyone under the age of 21 from entering local bars. The council will vote on three more drinking ordinances Feb. 10.

Council bans minors from Maryville bars

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

Maryville's City Hall filled quicker than usual Monday night. Seats normally easy to come by were scarce, with only a few left vacant. Opinion-filled notebooks in hand, concerned Maryville residents and students made their claims why the City Council should not change the city's bar-entry age.

Monday, Jan. 27, Maryville City

Council passed the ordinance raising the city's bar-entry age from 19 to 21 after a 4-1 vote. As of July 1, underage students seeking a night on the town will have to do so away from club music and drink specials.

Some establishments may be left better off than others, but it is clear that this issue has left people frustrated and seeking answers when there was such clear opposition.

"Nobody has stood up and

agreed with you," said one concerned citizen.

"You're taking away one of the only activities that they have to enjoy," said another.

How exactly did this all play out to convince Maryville City Council to change its May 2013 ruling then?

At the City Council's meeting Jan. 13, the council voted 4-1 to revisit the issue and hold a public hearing prior to a discussion and vote. Students and citizens alike

came to voice opinions, and Annette Hoskey, owner of Molly's Party Club with her husband, Mick, was the first to speak.

"The city has chosen to speak or not to speak on this issue," Annette said during the public hearing. "I don't think the city and University could effectively cover the area two bar patrol members could."

"We have good relationships with the patrol and are confident in the job that they do."

Dannen Merrill, student liaison, shared Student Senate's resolution to the issue.

"It is the belief of the 91st Student Senate that raising the age would create safety problems throughout the city, effectively spreading public safety resources thin," Merrill said. "The overwhelming majority of those affected by the change are opposed. It removes a

SEE **BAR AGE** | A5

Student Activities Council brings poetry to Northwest

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

Though the Student Activities Council's next performers may be no T-Pain, the Mayhem Poets will bring the same style in a form not many people have ever seen.

Described as "The Simpsons meets Malcolm X at a Notorious B.I.G. concert," the group of three men use spoken word and rap influences to speak about today's world issues in poetry form.

Consisting of Kyle Rapps, Scott Raven and Mason Granger, the Mayhem Poets began in 2000 when Rapps and Raven started an open-mic session called Verbal Mayhem at Rutgers University, where they were attending college at the time.

"SAC always loved to bring more cultural events to campus," said Brittany Roberts, former SAC director

of special events. "Last year we were able to bring the group Free-Verse, and everyone really enjoyed it."

Junior Kayla Schramm, director of special events for SAC, thinks this unique group is something students can take a lot from.

"Their poetry is like rap without music," Schramm said. "I think it's something students will really enjoy."

The groups members, which have been featured on the "Today Show," all come from different backgrounds. The group tours nationwide each year, and Northwest will be the group's first stop in 2014.

"They are really inspirational and super fun to watch," Roberts said. "I definitely recommend all the students come see these amazing poets. I promise you it will be worth it."

The event is free to students and will take place Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union.



ANDREW BENSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Mayor Jim Fall and Councilman Ron Moss address the public during a City Council meeting Jan. 27. Rachel Martin, Tim Shipley and Adam Switzer announced they will run for the vacancies made by Fall and Moss.

Three candidates announce intent to run for council

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

While the Maryville City Council continues to ponder issues about alcohol ordinances, three individuals are looking to join in on the discussion starting April 8.

Rachel Martin, Tim Shipley and

Adam Switzer all announced their intent to run for the open positions by the closing period Jan. 21. All three candidates will be seeking election for only two open spots, as Mayor Jim Fall and Councilman Ron Moss will not seek re-election. Both seats hold three-year terms.

Some things that each candidate

stressed are the importance of students at Northwest having a voice on the council and building for the future. All three candidates attended Northwest between 2002 and 2011.

"Maryville has some unique challenges and opportunities where

SEE **COUNCIL** | A5



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Various members of the organizations sponsoring Everyday Angels promote the event at information tables in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Fashion show promotes healthy body image

LAUREN MCCOY
Assistant News Editor | @McCoy014

Northwest models will hit the catwalk Friday night in an effort to combat the stigmas surrounding beauty and mental health issues.

Everyday Angels is an event sponsored by campus organizations that promotes mental and physical health and the celebration of differences. Featured sponsors this year are To Write Love on Her Arms, Minority Educators, Peer Educators and Project Hope along with the Wellness Center.

The event will not only highlight individuality among the student population, but it will work to educate those in attendance on the issues of eating disorders, suicide, self-harm and depression while pro-

moting wellness and living happily and healthfully.

Senior Caitlin Halligas has volunteered with Project Hope, a suicide prevention organization, for two and a half years and will be a host at the event.

"Everyday Angels is a fashion and talent show that will bring awareness to body image disorders and promote a happier, healthier lifestyle," Halligas said. "The models in the show are going to wear outfits that represent a piece of who they are. All of our models and talents are students who volunteered from several different organizations."

Halligas said they hope to show that beauty is determined by self-worth and love as opposed to what

SEE **ANGELS** | A5

SHANE STEELEY
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

After Gov. Nixon proposed a budget that would increase education spending, administrators are excited for what it may lead to.

Nixon announced in his State of the State address that he wanted to raise funding for public colleges and public schools. This may lead to changes in the natural sciences, computing, psychology and mathematics programs, as well as in the University in general.

Nixon propositioned a 5 percent raise to base spending and a 3 percent raise to the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics or S.T.E.M. fields. While this is not completely set in stone because the Missouri Legislature must first pass the budget, a positive outcome is expected.

Michael Steiner, Ph.D, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, feels the Garrett-Strong Science Building and the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship are two areas that could put the extra funding to good use.

There were some provisions that universities will have to follow in order to receive the money. One of the largest provisions is that universities will have to keep their tuition at the same price. This idea seems reasonable and



Jay Nixon

understandable to Steiner.

"Students have been taking too much of a burden," Steiner said. "They need to hold the line on affordability. This is sadly contrary to the trend of the past 30 years."

While things are looking positive, it is going to be a lengthy situation that will not be quickly resolved.

"We have ample programs to invest in," Steiner said. "We are optimistic about the proposal, but it will take months."

The money could also begin a newfound interest in the S.T.E.M. fields. This is why Phillip Heeler, chair of the mathematics, computer sciences and information systems department, is in support of the raise proposed by Gov. Nixon.

"This increase...will encourage other students to study S.T.E.M.," Heeler said. "I would support lab improvement to make science attractive to incoming students."

Students seem excited about the potential increase. Kate Poelzl, member of the Marine Biology Society, was happy about the recent budget parameters.

"It's good to support science. We do so much research, and it is very important," Poelzl said. "If it lowers the prices of things, that would be good. Everything is so expensive. We can never have enough funding."

Byland out for season, girls looking to rebound

TYLER BROWN
Chief Sports Reporter | @Tyler_Mitchel

Despite losing their top scorer for the season, the Spoofhounds are looking to salvage their season by providing experience for the underclassmen.

The Spoofhounds have dropped six in a row, and with senior forward Chelsea Byland officially ruled out for the season with a stress fracture in her leg, they will have to look to the future.

“Varsity experiences are huge,” head coach Grant Hageman said. “Looking back, hopefully history repeats itself because the last time we had a lot of freshmen and sophomores getting a lot of experience, we had great runs three or four years after that. I don’t know if they would be getting experience without Chelsea being out.”

Hageman has had a number of players try to step in and fill the offensive void left by Byland with mixed results.

“We have had several girls step up, and they all have had their moments,” Hageman said. “Every single girl has tried to step up

and fill Chelsea’s role as far as putting up points. Obviously, with young players you just don’t get the consistency that you want.”

Besides the numbers Byland produced, her value as a leader on the court cannot be measured for the Spoofhound program.

“I think when everybody looks at Chelsea they see that she scores points for us, but really she’s a leader as far as defense and intensity,” Hageman said. “She is the best leader I have ever had on a team. She is obviously our most valuable teammate whether she plays or not.”

Although she is sidelined, Byland is finding a way to stay actively involved with the program with help from Hageman.

“She knows our system so well, and I want to keep her involved,” Hageman said. “Even tonight, I laid out the practice schedule, and I gave her a five-minute session to do whatever drill she wants and coach the girls. Sometimes players even listen to their peers more than they do their coach.”

Maryville took the court at 8:30 last night in the Cameron Tournament, but results were unavailable as of press time.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Nathaniel Alexander attempts to gain leverage against his opponent in Maryville’s home dual against Rock Port and Albany Jan. 14.

Injuries catch up to wrestlers at MEC meet

TYLER BROWN
Chief Sports Reporter | @Tyler_Mitchel

Two key athletes for the Maryville wrestling team remain out of competition due to injury as the Spoofhounds try to turn the season around after finishing last in the MEC Tournament.

Junior 126-pound Nathan Alexander is recovering from a shoulder injury while sophomore 160-pound Trevor Zimmerman nurses an elbow injury. Both have been out of the lineup for nearly two weeks.

“We have no updates from the doctor yet,” head coach Joe Drake said. “We have no idea when they’re going to be ready. Not till they are released by the doctor.”

Without Alexander, who finished fifth at state last year, and Zimmerman, the ‘Hounds went into the conference tournament with lower expectations last Saturday.

“We didn’t make a very good showing,” Drake said. “With as many freshmen and JV kids we had in there, I want to say we underperformed, but we could have just wrestled better. There were some chances where we could have won some matches, but we just didn’t. There is definitely room for improvement.”

With the team’s slump swooning deeper and deeper, Drake believes his team does not have a lot of assurance in itself.

“Right now the biggest thing is confidence,” Drake said. “We have taken some losses, and you just don’t gain a lot of confidence when you’re not winning. We give up too easy at times, when you should fight through certain situations.”

Drake acknowledges the fact that it is going

to be a tough task to get the athletes’ confidence up due to the fact that it is getting to be crunch time of the season.

“Somehow we got to get them motivated and start believing in ourselves,” Drake said. “That’s going to be pretty hard to do because we’re entering that part of the season where everything is pretty tough for us. It’s going to be an uphill pull for us.”

The ‘Hounds will host a tournament Saturday, but this will not provide any type of hometown advantage as Drake praises the amount of talent that his team will compete against.

“It’s going to be a lot like the MEC,” Drake said. “Team-wise, we’re not going to be scoring a lot of points. To do well, you got to have a lot of guys wrestle in the top three or four.”

ONLINE



Go online Saturday for coverage of Maryville’s last home wrestling meet.

Boys struggle to mesh late in regular season

JOEY TUCKER
Chief Sports Reporter | @JoeTuck311

Playing with chemistry has been an issue for Maryville basketball this season as the team looks to regroup against Cameron tonight.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said his squad has yet to develop the harmony needed to limit turnovers and run an efficient offense.

“If you’re not running your offense well, you’re not playing together,” Kuwitzky said. “Turnovers are a result of that. Sometimes it was just the fact that we made bad decisions ,and they defended well and capitalized on our mistakes.”

Kuwitzky’s philosophy on defense is to pressure the ball, rotate and box out, and the ‘Hounds struggled in all three phases in a 71-42 loss to Lawson Tuesday.

“We didn’t do a good job of getting out on their shooters,” Kuwitzky said. “We didn’t do a good job of rotating on help, and we didn’t do a good job of boxing out and giving up just one shot. Turnovers hurt us early, and we didn’t guard particularly well.”

Junior forward Jacob Cacek led the



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Mitch Worthington sells a layup and makes the no-look pass during the loss to Mid-Buchanan Jan. 21.

Spoofhounds in the loss with nine points, shooting three-of-six from the field and three-of-five from the charity stripe.

On Jan. 24, the ‘Hounds showed glimpses of developing that harmony by taking Savannah into overtime but losing 63-57 to the Savages at home.

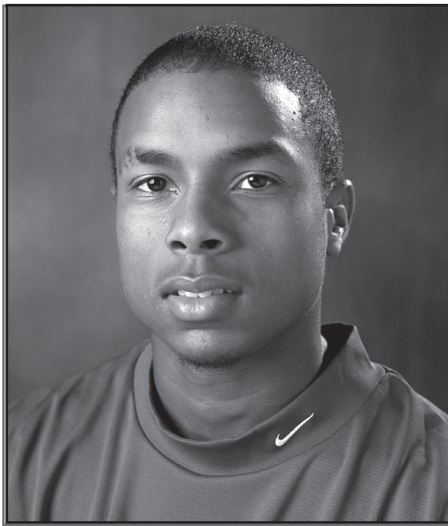
Maryville will look to improve on its 4-12 record when it tips off at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Cameron in the Cameron Tournament.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

DeShaun Cooper



After draining a game-winning step-back jumper against Missouri Southern Jan. 22, senior point guard DeShaun Cooper earned the MIAA Player of the Week award.

Hannah Churchman



Junior Hannah Churchman finished second out of 17 competitors in the women’s decathlon at the Dutch Athletics Classic in Pella, Iowa, with 3,032 points.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Jacob Cacek



Junior forward Jacob Cacek led Maryville in scoring with nine points Tuesday night, though it came in a loss. The Spoofhounds fell to Lawson 71-42 in the Cameron Tournament.

Mollie Holtman



Sophomore guard Mollie Holtman led the Spoofhounds in a Jan. 24 loss to Bishop LeBlond with a team-high 10 points. Maryville lost to the Golden Eagles 51-31.

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Senior guard Ashleigh Nelson lobs a floater during an 80-74 loss to conference foe Missouri Southern Jan. 22 at Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats play at 5:30 tonight at Lindenwood in St. Charles.

CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Women look to move up conference standings with favorable upcoming slate

DALTON VITT
Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

Entering a favorable stretch of matchups in a vital stretch of the season, the Northwest women have a chance to turn the tide of the MIAA even amidst their recent woes.

The Bearcats own a three-game losing streak heading into the remaining half of MIAA competition and lost five of their last six, but play three bottom-half conference teams in the next four games.

Sitting with a 2-8 conference record, Northwest is tied for the 12th spot with rival Missouri Western.

The fifth through 12th seeds at the end of the conference calendar will take part in play-in games on campus sites for a berth to the MIAA Tournament at Municipal Stadium in Kansas City.

“On paper right now, we’re right there with a lot of these teams coming up,” head coach Michael Smith said. “Five out of our last nine are teams with very similar records to us or conference records below us.

“The nice thing is, as I told our players on Friday, regardless of what has happened, we control our destiny, I guess you can say, from here on out.”

The Bearcats’ benign upcoming slate starts with a road matchup with Lindenwood (10-7, 5-5) in St. Charles tonight followed by a home game against Lincoln (3-14, 0-10) Saturday, which sit in eighth and 14th in the con-

ference, respectively.

“We still believe, and we’ll fight it out ‘til the last game,” junior guard Ariel Easton said. “It just takes mind over matter; we are the underdogs. We’ve just got to take that and try to get good things out of it.”

Lindenwood is coming off a 65-64 upset of No. 8 Central Missouri at home, while winless Lincoln nearly pulled off the same feat Jan. 22 against the Jennies, falling 71-70.

“For one, getting (wins tonight and Saturday) would give us more motivation,” Easton said. “And for two, we need those wins in order to do anything on the season. They’ll be pretty big games even though they may not be the best teams in the conference; we need them.”

Easton averaged 21.7 points per game in the Bearcats’ last three contests, all ending in losses.

After Northwest fell to Missouri Southern Jan. 22 at home in a foul-riddled 80-74 loss, Smith suggested that changes were necessary for his team to compete down the stretch.

As of Tuesday, Smith said no lineups were set for tonight’s game.

“We’re giving our bench play every opportunity to make a statement, and we’re still waiting to see if they’ll take advantage of that,” Smith said. “To this point they really haven’t taken advantage of the opportunity of the open door to make some changes.”

The Bearcats tip off at 5:30 tonight at Lindenwood and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Lincoln.

Schluter claims top heptathlon spot as team prepares for Concordia meet

DAULTON PERRY
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Over the weekend, the Northwest track and field team travelled to Pella, Iowa, to compete in the Dutch Athletics Classic.

Head coach Scott Lorek did not send a full team for the weekend due to numerous injuries. However, those who did compete had very strong showings.

The strongest showing came from transfer junior multi-event runner Derrick Schluter. He placed first in the men’s heptathlon, winning by more than 202 points over the rest of the 17 total competitors.

Schluter finished with 4,499 points in the heptathlon—the indoor version of the decath-

lon—through out the two days.

“Derrick Schluter performed well. He is just developing really well. He is really coming along great. It was great to see him win that event,” Lorek said. “That’s always fun and he had a very respectable point total, and that’s getting up there.”

On the women’s side, junior multi-event runner Hannah Churchman placed second out of 17 competitors in the pentathlon. She finished with 3,032 points, which was a personal record.

With limited facilities for indoor runners, a few of Lorek’s athletes have to brave the elements for practice time.

“It is definitely a facilities issue. We are pretty fortunate here because at least we can

do most of our things in here, and we try and get out as much as we can,” Lorek said. “Our distance runners are basically outside through the winter, and we try to get our sprinters out as much as we can through the winter.

“I like to tell people that the difference for us between indoor and outdoor is the layers of clothing.”

As far as athletes are concerned, there comes a bigger challenge mentally and physically preparing for the outdoor season while still trying to claim victories and post competitive times in the indoor season.

“It is mostly a mental thing, and it becomes a physical thing as well mainly for the hurdlers. They go from five hurdles in the 60-yard event to 10 hurdles in the 100-yard event,” Lorek said.

“So it becomes more physical for them. But it’s more than that because it is more of a mental thing.”


“I know when athletes have been inside, and they go to the outdoor track for the first big practice during spring break, the track looks like it is a mile around rather than a quarter mile, and the straight away looks like it is really long.”

This weekend, Northwest will head to Seward, Neb., to compete in the Concordia Classic.

“I think we will have a great meet,” Lorek said. “It’s a great place to compete. We had this last weekend off for the whole team, so I think we are definitely ready to roll for some good performances.”



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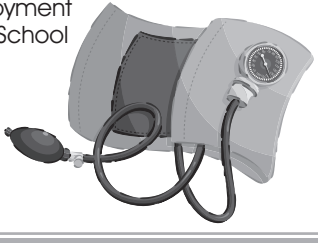
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NORTHWEST WOMEN: The Bearcats are on a three-game losing streak but are looking to turn things around with a favorable schedule.



HOW TO SCORE A WRESTLING MATCH

TAKEDOWN

2 points - taking your opponent down to the mat and controlling him/her

REVERSAL

2 points - getting away or getting to a neutral position when your opponent has control

ESCAPE

1 point - your opponent has you down on the mat and you come from underneath and gain control

NEARFALL (BACK POINTS)

2 or 3 points - when you almost but not quite pin your opponent (expose shoulders to mat for 2(2 points) to 5 seconds (3 points))

PENALTY POINTS

1 or 2 points - opponent is awarded points if you commit infractions

CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

The Northwest wrestling club breaks it down in a huddle after its last practice before heading to its meet last weekend. The club has seen a decline in success and membership.

Former dominant club struggles with participants

TYLER BROWN

Chief Sports Reporter | @Tyler_Mitchel

After winning the national championship just three years ago, the Northwest Missouri State wrestling club is in jeopardy as the frustration builds. The club only has 12 athletes, eight of whom come consistently and have a stu-

dent-athlete as a head coach.

“With the lower numbers, it’s hard to get recognition from other teams and at nationals for placing,” junior Alex Freund said. “Just because we have the lack of numbers to produce the team scores we have in the past.”

Freund, who has wrestled for the club for three years now, was appointed the head coaching job when its coach of two years,

Daniel Jennings, left for a student teaching job. Freund also assumes the duties of club manager.

“I’m the interim head coach, I guess,” Freund said. “When I wrestle, I have someone else tell them what to do. I manage the finances. I plan where we’re going to wrestle and book hotel rooms and everything.”

Freund was a senior in high school when

the club won nationals but was a part of second and third place teams in 2012 and 2013. Knowing the tradition and legacy of the team, he is frustrated in the direction the program has gone this year.

Senior Justin Heae, who has been

SEE PARTICIPANTS | A9

Men come off break to compete

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

Sports Editor | @schoon54

With a week-long break following a six-game win streak, Northwest’s practices have a primary focus that goes beyond fundamentals and Xs and Os—competing.

To head coach Ben McCollum, competing is not just winning the game or staying close, but rather has a more complex definition.

“I think we played hard against (Missouri) Southern. I just don’t think we competed,” McCollum said. “We’ve always played hard. I don’t know how to put my finger on (competing). I know when it happens, and I know when it doesn’t. When you go out and try to beat the other team every possession like I’m going to win the possession versus I’m just going to go hard and kinda play the game and have fun to make sure coach doesn’t yell at me. There’s a big difference that I notice.”

Despite victories over Missouri Southern and Central Missouri—which sit at No. 2 and No. 3 in the MIAA—senior guard Bryston Williams thinks the Bearcats did not compete at the level that an MIAA leader has to night in and night out.

“I feel that we have a pretty good feel of when we are playing to the level we are capable of and when we’re not,” Williams said. “I feel that’s one of the big things about the seniors—we have to make sure to bring that every game. We got away with it over Central and Southern, but we have to understand it may not fall like that every time.

“We have to be ready, and we know with all the stats and the polls and us being No. 1 in the conference, we are going to get everyone’s best shot.”

Northwest (14-5, 9-1) will take the court at 7 p.m.

SEE COMPETE | A9



SHAWNA KINGSTON | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior point guard DeShaun Cooper blows past a Missouri Southern player on his way to a career-high 32 points in the Bearcats’ 79-78 comeback win.

Baseball aiming for turnaround with freshmen

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Sports Reporter | @joetuckKC311

A change of pace for Northwest baseball has the team optimistic for the 2014 season after a 22-27 mark last year.

The Bearcats have failed to finish above .500 in the past five seasons, but a core group of seniors along with a slew of talented freshmen has head coach Darin Loe eager to hit the diamond in his 15th year as the ‘Cats skipper.

“It’s a unique mix of old guys and young guys,” Loe said. “We don’t have a whole lot of those in between guys because we don’t have the junior college class that we normally have. It’s kind of a unique year, but I’m excited to see how it plays out.”

Loe brought in 21 freshmen in his recruiting class to build a foundation for his program. Senior pitcher and outfielder Jon

Pomatto said expectations are high for the youngsters.

“They have to jump into a role that most freshmen usually don’t have to and play right away,” Pomatto said. “It’s not like football and most basketball guys where freshmen sit out a year and develop physically and mentally. Our freshmen have to step in right away.”

The abundance of younger players on the roster came from a changeup in recruiting philosophy, Loe said.

“Four or five years ago we were a little transfer heavy,” Loe said. “We really looked at our recruiting and wanted to build this thing from the ground up, and that’s with true freshmen.

“They’re top-end freshmen, not just guys we’re hoping progress and play their senior year. When we recruited them, we knew they had a chance to play right away because of

their abilities.”

Accompanying the freshmen are several experienced seniors in key positions for the Bearcats. Along with Pomatto, shortstop Brandon Huske, outfielder Ryan Abernathy and third baseman Eric McGlauffin will look to replace some key bats in the lineup.

“We had a lot of good hitters we lost,” Abernathy said. “We feel like we have a lot of seniors who have had those starts and spot-starts who should be ready with the experience they have coming in.”

Replacing the likes of Eric Swain, who led Northwest in multiple categories at the plate, Cameron Bedard, who was a four-year utility starter and J.J. Baccari, who provided plenty of pop in the lineup is a necessity in order for the Bearcats to get back over the .500 hill and into

SEE FRESHMEN | A9

Northwest club success could have transitioned to another elite program

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Sports Reporter
@joetuck311



“Maybe in a few years. We can’t afford it right now. But maybe in a few years.”

When I asked him a year ago, Ex-athletic Director Wren Baker made it clear why Northwest officials couldn’t promote wrestling from a club sport to a University-funded program. The University was in the midst of budget cuts and couldn’t afford – both financially and judiciously – to upstart two additional programs (Title IX would have ensured a women’s program accompanied an additional men’s team).

The reasoning for not having a program is clear, but there is still the “what-if” factor of the situation.

What if that group of mavericks, who dominated the Division II National Collegiate Wrestling Association in 2011, were given an opportunity to compete at the NCAA Division II level? What if they were provided more structure – a full coaching staff and a mediator to take care of tournaments and travelling?

The core combination of talent and commitment has been there. If there was the same foundation other Northwest sports received, I believe they could’ve done big things and produced another winning program in Maryville. But that’s merely the “what could’ve been.”

Wrestlers have been as dedicated as any other athletes on campus. As a student-organized club, the wrestlers are responsible for raising money for tournaments and gas money, booking their own flights and hotels, and registering for tournaments. Members take it upon themselves to recruit, finding any individual with some wrestling experience.

Yet in the Midwest, with wrestling powerhouse Iowa just a few miles away, recruiting classes could have been stout.

The wrestling club was founded in 2005 with modest success following the elimination of the program in the 1980s. But it wasn’t until eventual All-American Jordan Peter arrived that the club began consistently bringing in hardware. Accompanied by other skilled wrestlers – Travis Peter, Danny Apgar, Blake Schoeninger and Jacob Mercer – the club brought home the 2011 NCWA Division II National Championship. They followed that up with a runner-up finish in 2012 and a third-place finish last year.

As the success is slowly dwindling, the graduation of Travis Peter, Schoeninger and Apgar this year may spell the end of what has been one hell of a run.

As MIAA foes Central Oklahoma and Nebraska-Kearney have found great success within the NCAA, winning a combined 10 national championships, one has to wonder what if, at its peak, Northwest was given a chance to knock these teams off their throne? I think they could’ve done it.

And from there, with the recruiting pipeline that could have been established in the heart of wrestling fandom, anything was possible.

Baker said installing a wrestling program could be a possibility within the next couple of years. But if it does happen, it’ll be a few years too late, and we’re left to wonder what could’ve been.

KNWT rejuvenates studio equipment, experience

HALEY VICKERS

Features Editor | @Hay_dayy

After the director yells, “three, two,” he anxiously waves his finger as fast as he can to signal toward the students that they are live on the air, a resounding “Good morning Bearcats!” is heard.

The KNWT studio, located in Wells Hall, went through a renovation over the holiday break and is looking better than ever, and a tad bit more classy with new television monitors, a new camera, a new switcher and an overall studio makeover.

With new equipment and updated technology, the studio will better prepare Northwest students for a future in television and production.

“It’s going to be extremely positive,” Department Chair Matt Walker said. “Our students will have a much better opportunity to make a quicker transition from college to the workplace because now they have more up-to-date tools to use.”

Upperclassmen who are used to the previous structure of the studio may take a little longer to adjust to the new switcher and student roles in the broadcast studio.

“The biggest change from the pedagogical perspective is that in our program we use to train people to be a switcher working under a

director, which means someone that is a button pusher following commands,” said Will Murphy, television and video engineer for KNWT. “The way that the system is set up now is what we call a technical director working with the director.”

Not only will the students have to learn differently due to these advances, the teachers will have to transition their previous ways of lecturing as well, especially in practicum classes.

“We will have to change the way we teach in a way that shows students what it’s like to be a team of directors working on a single project rather than one person in control of everything and dictating every move,” Murphy said. “It’s going to be a big shift, in fact. We will still teach the old way in some of the basic classes...”

These advancements are going to put new broadcast students one step ahead of the game.

“Now our students won’t have to learn the equipment part of the job (when they graduate),” Walker said. “They can focus on the personalities, the expectations of work and corporate culture.

“This is going to make the transitions (to a career) a lot easier, I think.”

The renovation of the studio was focused more on the technical side of things, rather than the actual studio where everything is shot. There are multiple new TVs, cameras and other small things that have been replaced and sev-

eral additions to the studio that students will need to learn to use for their future careers.

Even though the renovation seems to have everyone in the broadcast field excited, the big changes came with a big price.

“The studio used for broadcast is getting a full facelift, a hundred thousand dollars to be exact...” said Taylor Grimm, technical director of KNWT. “A new audio board, a new camera and lots of different types of equipment to help us do what we do and kind of transition to the professional life we need here.”

The studio should be complete in about a week and ready for practicum students and the TV station to use and learn.

“I think it’s a step toward the future,” Drummond said. “It will help us with our careers because this is more like what it would be like in an actual television studio.

“Now we can go into a job and say ‘Hey, I know what I’m doing’ and know what we are using, instead of looking like a fool because we don’t know how to use it.”

Walker believes this will increase students’ learning in practicum and will provide a better future for the broadcast majors and students that use the studio in general.

“I think it will enable our students to be a little bit more marketable,” Walker said. “. I just think it’s a win-win for everyone.”



AARON SCARBROUGH | NW MISSOURIAN

Stephanie Crabtree practices using equipment recently added to the KNWT studio. The equipment will better prepare students for future careers.

Original art experience comes to Northwest



BEN LAWSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Students observe a piece by furniture sculptor Jason Ramey at the Olive Deluce Art Gallery. Ramey takes found furniture and turns it in to sculpture to represent people’s emotional attachments to their environment.

Northwest celebrates Black History Month with various events throughout February

SHANE STEELEY

Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Lectures, musical events and a soul food dinner are the events planned for Black History Month. These events are going to be put on by the International Intercultural Center and Student Activities Council.

Mayhem Poets will serve as the first event of the month with a poetry reading in the J.W. Jones Student Union Living Room at 6 p.m. Feb. 4. Mayhem poets are a socially-aware poetry troupe that blends comedy, music and poetry to entertain. Keenan Smith, who is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., feels the Mayhem Poets are a good group to come to Northwest.

“They do controversial poetry,” Smith said. “People can learn a lot more about history through art.”

The second event of the month will be a lecture about Martin Luther King Jr.’s leadership qualities presented by Angel McAdams Prescott at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Student Engagement Center in the Student Union. This lecture will outline how Dr. King was able to lead so many people and the skills it takes to do the things he did.

The third event will be a performance by African American a cappel-

la group Kazual at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Kazual competed in the reality talent competition “America’s Got Talent” and made it to the quarterfinals.

This broad range of events shows several facets of African American history. Tatiana Johnson, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., feels that having all of these as part of Black History Month is necessary.

“All of these events will show several different aspects of our culture,” Johnson said. “Any heritage month is necessary. It helps the marginalized groups.”

The second to last event of the month will be a lecture from Chuck D of the multi-platinum-album selling rap group Public Enemy in the Union Ballroom Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Edward Gibson, coordinator of intercultural affairs for the IIC, thinks Chuck D is going to be an important speaker.

“I think he will bring a great insight into the music and art of African Americans,” Gibson said.

The final event is Feb. 25 in the Union Ballroom at 7p.m. This will be a celebration dinner that will cost \$10 to get in and will have live music and entertainment.



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Saturday, February 1

Art Exhibit: Jason Ramey Fine Arts Building	3:30 p.m. Men’s Basketball vs. Lincoln Lamkin Activity Center
1:30 p.m. Women’s Basketball vs. Lincoln Lamkin Activity Center	

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CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Fox Alley Appartments, located only a few blocks from campus, are a popular choice for many students looking to move into thier own place. Most landlords realize the risk they take when leasing to students and emlore those looking for housing to take care of the property.

City landlords look for quality tenants

LAUREN MCCOY
Assistant News Editor | @McCoy014

College life can be hard enough juggling bills, classes and extracurricular activities. Sometimes an unforeseen struggle can be finding a place to live. The struggle, though, is the same on the other side: landlords work to find tenants that will be beneficial for their business.

When looking for tenants, landlords and leasers share a common interest: responsible people who will take care of the business that needs to be seen to.

A popular option with college students is Fox Alley Apartments, located only a few blocks from campus.

"We're looking for someone that will take care of our property as well as their bills," said Fox Alley Apartments manager- Rhonda McCleery.

When living in a complex such as Fox Alley, it is important to landlords that the tenants are conscientious of the population around them.

"We try to look for people that will fit in with others so that tenants aren't disturbed and bothered. We have tenants that work, we have tenants that are students, we have all kinds," Rhonda said.

Doug Thomson, landlord of Rosewood Apartments and Towerview Apartment complexes, faces slightly different issues with almost all of his tenants being college students.

"Hopefully, I'm finding somebody who number one has been a good tenant to somebody else if they've had a different landlord," Thomson said. "It's of concern if they're looking to break their current lease to get into one of my units. I'm going to ask a lot of questions because I don't know when that would be OK. I'm looking for somebody who is going to take care of my property. I want

to take care of it for my tenants and repair it, but likewise, I want to make sure they're willing to take care of it."

Thomson also cited courtesy as an important trait for possible newcomers.

Lastly, of the most important factors for Thomson was having a clear line of communication. He explained if he phones or sends an email, he expects an answer because he is willing to return calls or emails promptly from his tenants. He hopes to have tenants that have respect for him and their surroundings.

"I'm interested in somebody who is willing to be a courteous neighbor to their fellow apartment dwellers," Thomson said. "If someone doesn't seem to care about that, it's going to be difficult for them to rent from me because it's going to make my life difficult dealing with everyone else."

Proposed bond issue plans for new security measures

LAUREN MCCOY
Assistant News Editor | @McCoy014

For the last several years, schools from elementary to college have been in the spotlight for tragic incidents: gunmen, strangers in schools, children with weapons. The Maryville R-II School District has plans to try to avoid these events with new security measures pending the passage of the proposed bond for the April 8 municipal elections.

"As part of the project, we're trying to secure our entrances," Assistant Superintendent Steve Klotz said.

The district is considering different options for making this possible.

"Layout is a problem at some locations," Klotz said. "One solution

we're considering would be a buzzer system that would have a camera system associated with it that would allow us to buzz people in."

For the elementary school and middle school, closed circuit cameras would allow those in the building more control over visitor flow.

"At our middle school, elementary school and Northwest Technical, we're looking at adding a closed circuit camera system that would allow buzzer access," Klotz said. "We would have to have visual confirmation at the door before we open it up. It would allow our people in the office to be aware that someone's coming in and that they need to pay attention to who that is."

As for the high school, Klotz said

a consideration is relocating the main office to the west side of the building.

"All of our traffic during the day would come directly into our office, so we could monitor who is coming and going a little more closely," he said.

Overall, all doors of the buildings would be locked, and the only options for entry would be past a buzzer or through a main office.

Klotz said only a small proportion from the bond would be allocated for the security systems. He estimated the cost for the middle and elementary school and Northwest Tech would be roughly \$5 to \$8 thousand per location.

"The high school would cost significantly more, but that is just one piece of the rationale behind doing it,"

he said.

Maryville resident Beth Holmes believes it is the right time for the district to take measures to help secure the students.

"You never think something that horrible could happen in your community, but it does happen, and hopefully, they can help keep the kids safe with it," Holmes said.

Other community members, such as Nelson Kelley, may agree the change is necessary, but Kelley worries what it could lead to.

"Kids should be safe in their schools," he said. "You just start to wonder if it's this now, how long before they feel like they have to have metal detectors and search the kids before they can even go to class?"

News Brief: Thomson to run for judge

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

Maryville City Attorney Doug Thomson announced Monday through a press release that he intends to run for Associate Circuit Judge of Nodaway County. Glen Dieterich, current Associate Circuit Judge, announced he will retire in December.

Thomson has served as the city's attorney for eight years and is in has been a full time, private practice attorney in Maryville for 20 years. Thomson is also the city attorney in Graham, Oregon, Maitland and Grant City. He also serves as the city's special prosecutor when a jury trial is requested.

"Serving the citizens of Nodaway County as Associate Circuit Judge would be an honor," Thomson said in the press release. "I've considered a run for judge for a decade and I've prepared myself accordingly over my 25-year career."

Road sign vandalism increasing

SHANE STEELEY
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Sign vandalism is a common crime usually thought of as a harmless prank, but as of late, it has escalated. Recently, several county signs have been either stolen or riddled with bullet holes.

While local law enforcement has been working on the problem, it is still causing issues. Larry Dougan, Nodaway County road and bridge supervisor, is the man who oversees these problems and reports to the county for these issues.

Dealing with this problem has been roughly a three-year process for Dougan, and while there have been some positive results, it has been difficult to do much about it.

"We have used surveillance cameras and have seen ones being stolen," Dougan said. "People have also called in and said they saw people stealing one."

Motives for stealing or vandalizing a sign are widespread. The signs that tend to be shot at are ones that have either Xs, Os or the number zero on it.

"People will see a different name and relate to that," Dougan said. "People shoot at those kinds of signs because that's a clean target."

For every stolen or vandalized sign, the county has to spend roughly \$150 to replace it. But to those in the county and to Dougan, it is more of a safety hazard than anything.

"The signs are important for emergency services," Dougan said. "It helps tell them the direction they need to go in these back roads."

Road and Bridge Department officials rely heavily on the public to do their jobs effectively. If a sign is found, it can be returned. Road and Bridge Department officials can be contacted either by phone at 660-582-3271 or in person at the Nodaway County Administration Building between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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OUR VIEW: STATE OF THE UNION

Obama’s address outlines ambitious plans for future

The State of the Union address given every January by the president of our nation is a tradition going back to George Washington, who gave the first address Jan. 8, 1790.

To many Americans, the State of the Union address is nothing more than another opportunity for the president to forward his usual talking points without presenting new ideas. To others, this annual decree by the president brings about promises that are never fully kept in an age of unprecedented congressional gridlock.

However, this address presents a road map of future activity in Washington for the next year, and it is important for people to take notice. In his sixth year as commander-in-chief, President Barack Obama hopes to accomplish several goals that will affect all Americans, especially college students.

The most anticipated facet of Tuesday night’s speech was Obama’s urgent plea toward Congress to raise the minimum wage. The president cited concerns about hard-working Americans working full-time who can’t provide a living for themselves or their families. It is worth noting

that any minimum wage increase is politically volatile and an increase in the federal minimum wage will likely fail in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

In the speech, Obama supported a recent bill that would raise the federal wage to \$10.10 an hour. However, Obama also urged local business owners, states and cities to raise the minimum wage themselves.

If this decree by the president marks a trend toward higher minimum wages, it could affect countless college students who struggle with juggling a job and rigorous college courses. It will also have an affect on local business owners who argue wage increases hurt business.

Obama’s continued promise to reform higher education also took up much of his time Tuesday night. Over the last year or so, the president has made a point of making access to quality colleges a right for all Americans. He touted a partnership with 150 businesses, universities and non profits that are looking for ways to reduce inequality in college admission processes.

He’s cited possible funding increases in Pell Grants and classroom innovation as well as community college revitalization as areas to focus on in the coming year. Another crucial element of his State of the Union speech spelled out his proposal to cap student loan payments at 10 percent of one’s income. Concluding his remarks on education, Obama described the need for quality job-training in high-school and colleges. Each one of these proposals are poised to initiate the repair of our broken education system, and our fellow students should follow the developments of these ideas very closely.

However, despite the optimism from the administration, Obama has brought forth similar goals in years past without much success. This is either due to empty rhetoric on the part of Obama or due to the congressional stalemate that was alluded to earlier. Regardless of the specifics of passing education reform, it is clear that higher education issues need to be addressed. If you don’t believe this, just talk to the countless students at Northwest struggling with the costs of college.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Barack Obama speaks about raising the minimum wage during his State of the Union address at the Capitol in Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2014.

Yes, it is true that the State of the Union is filled with partisan political rhetoric, irrelevant anecdotes and improbable proposals. Several presidents over the years have even refused to give the address in-person, citing concerns of appearing too “monarchical.” However, this address is rooted in this history of our coun-

try and often provides an accurate legislative future in Congress for the following year. Americans of all ages should pay attention to what the president says every January if they wish to a get glimpse of what changes the administration believes in is the best interests of its citizens.

CAMPUS TALK

Now that the bar entrance age is 21, how will it affect students and the city?



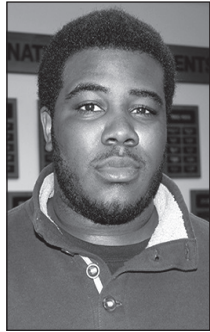
“Increasing the bar age will create a less safe environment for kids to drink in rather than a safe one. It will also make things harder for the police.”

Caitlin Hilligas
Psychology



“Now that the bar age is raised there will be a lot more hostile situations off-campus. There’s no boundaries at a house party compared to a bar.”

Ese Oribabor
Bio-Psych



“I think it was a poor decision. It’s going to create much more of a hassle for the police and the city.”

Ivan Hubbard
Public Relations



“This decision isn’t going to change anything. Minors are still going to go out and party no matter what.”

Jacob Wood
Mass Media



“I feel that businesses will lose a lot of money as a result of the decision. Underage kids are going to find other ways to get that entertainment.”

Melissa Micho
Merchandising

Debate over lethal injection drugs missing the point



Earlier this week, the United States Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit ruled on a case brought forth by death row inmates about the inhumane nature of lethal injection.

The issue was the injections could carry such an excruciating death that it violates the rights of inmates against cruel and unusual punishment. The lawyers for the inmates were requesting more information from the pharmacy hired by the state of Missouri that makes the drugs used in euthanasia.

The court, in a 7-3 ruling, decided that because lawyers could not define a more humane execution than lethal injections, they were not entitled to information about the pharmacy.

I do not think that it is possible to clearly show the “humane” or “more

humane” nature of a way for the state to kill a death row inmate by differentiating the methods utilized today.

Thirty-two states still allow the death penalty as a viable sentence for the most heinous offenses. As it stands, lethal injection is considered to be the “most humane” way the state can euthanize its citizens.

There are several possible deaths that inmates face when being executed. All states have lethal injection as their primary method, but electrocution, gas chamber, hanging and firing squads are available in certain states.

Without going into detail, it is not unreasonable to assume that all of the methods take a relatively short amount of time to kill the death row inmate. Pain levels may differ, but that cannot be the only way to choose what is the most humane. Many stories note the extreme pain known by those having a lethal injection in the moments leading up to death.

Is it because a medical concoction is more advanced than the barbaric stigma of the hanging or firing squad?

How can there be a distinction drawn between types of executions that warrant a similar quickness and pain level upon death?

I find it extremely difficult to understand what people mean by a “humane execution.” Perhaps this phrase may be used to separate the state from the animals it decides to give an “eye-for-an-eye” style of justice to. For, if the state commits a “humane execution,” the death can be justified as being more ethical than the original.

Maybe a solid alternative, and an undoubtedly more humane one, would be to eliminate the death penalty. I know it sounds crazy, to euthanize the state’s harshest penalty for criminals, but consideration is warranted.

It is quite clear that, in an advanced society, a state can find much more humane ways to treat prisoners and criminals than to simply kill them off. If there is any dispute over the inhumane nature of the method(s) used to kill prisoners, it is not unreasonable to call for the abolition of the entire practice.

State lawmakers prove to be anti-science



It would seem that the debate over whether to teach creationism or evolution in public schools in America is largely over. Since Charles Darwin’s work, the theory has been built upon by some of the world’s greatest evolutionary biologists.

By the 1960s, the scientific community and the general public had come to an agreement that intelligent design was inappropriate to teach to children at public school. Over the subsequent years, almost all scientists now agree that evolution is the only explanation that accounts for empirical observations across several scientific fields.

Today, most of us would agree that children should be taught evolution. However, a few of our beloved representatives in Jefferson City seem to think this debate is not over yet. Perhaps it’s time to rewind the clock 50 years so we can have this rousing debate once again.

Look, I’m not an evolutionary biologist, so I will not claim to have diverse, extensive knowledge on subjects like evolution. Despite my ignorance in that respect, I’ve taken basic courses in middle and high school that shed some light on how scientific theories are formulated and supported. However, It appears that Andrew Koe-

nig (R- District 99) wants to redefine those long-held ideas along with several other Republican congressmen.

Last week, Koenig introduced House Bill 1587, the second anti-evolution bill presented in the state legislature in less than a year. The first tried to force the teaching of intelligent design as an alternative to evolution at all public schools, including introductory biology courses at colleges. I’ll spare you from much of the pseudo-science BS that occupies much of the text of this bill and focus on phrases that cause serious concern.

One section of the bill forces educational authorities to “...assist teachers in finding more effective ways to present science curriculum where it address scientific controversies.” Now in ordinary circumstances, this language is fairly innocuous. However, in the hands of a religious-minded politician, it’s a chance to inject creationist ideas into public schools. You see, evolution is not a controversy in the scientific community, no matter which way you look at it. As stated before, there is large consensus among professional men of science who have concluded its validity. Does that mean they aren’t open to ideas that are contrary to that evolution? Of course not. Science is founded upon the ability for one to refute and critique its theories by presenting a legitimate, scientific answer to them. If the counter-theory is valid and is consistent with the data, it gains credibility within the scientific community over time. The problem is that evolution has withstood endless

scrutiny from all scientific circles for more than 150 years. If you formulated a theory that actually disproved evolution, you would likely win a Nobel Prize for your work. I’m quite certain there aren’t any scientists from Patriot Bible Jesus University who are making ground-breaking discoveries in that area.

What about the argument that we shouldn’t teach children lessons without presenting opposing viewpoints? Certainly this is a noble idea right? Yes, but there are several things that need to be taken into account. One is that people who forward this view don’t really believe what they say they believe. I wonder what would happen if schools started teaching other “alternative” ideas of how humans came to be? I can already see the uproar if a school started teaching Hindu ideas of reincarnation as legitimate scientific responses to evolution. When applied to other disciplines, this notion becomes laughable. When we teach geography should we present the Hollow Earth Hypothesis as well?

The reality is that children are not equipped to hash out the complex experimentation and data-gathering that goes along with refuting popular scientific principles. Of course, they should be told that science is an ongoing process and can be wrong at times. However, it’s important to illustrate how some scientific conclusions are proven wrong. An ambitious middle-school biology teacher and his or her students are on no grounds to discredit the theory of evolution.

The

Northwest Missourian

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BAR AGE

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

safer, public environment for students to enjoy social interactions with their peers. The 91st Student Senate believes the safety of students at Northwest Missouri State University is at risk if minors are denied access to public establishments.”

In the end, City Council changed its decision from a previous 3-2 ruling against the ordinance May 28, 2013 and voted 4-1 to raise the city’s bar-entry age to 21 years of age.

Mayor Jim Fall and Councilman Jeff Funston changed sides while Councilwoman Renee Riedel remained the lone vote against the ordinance.

Fall and Councilman Glen Jonagan both discussed their reasons for favoring the ordinance, stating the city’s health as a major factor.

“The number one health concern to minors is alcohol,” Jonagan said during Monday’s meeting. Jonagan also went on to say that “there’s a trend across the country that says they’re moving in this direction,” toward reducing underage drinking that is.”

As the public hearing came to a close, Fall made statements that made his opinion on the issue, and ultimately his vote, known for everyone.

“I don’t know if there’s been a bigger issue under this council than this,” Fall said. “I don’t know if I have faced a more difficult decision... I think that it is a health issue, and that’s why I have switched sides.”

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, people ages 11 to 20 consume 11 percent of all alcohol in the United States, with 90 percent of those drinks as a part of binge drinking. In 2010, there were approximately 189,000 emergency room visits by minors for injuries and other conditions linked to alcohol.

However, the National Library of Medicine estimated eight million alcohol-related visits in that same year with minors make up only a small fraction of the total. Research may show that underage drinkers are more likely to face social, school and legal problems, and are at a higher risk for suicide and homicide, but the numbers are very minimal.

Though Fall did not state any specific numbers he researched, some studies do support his view.

And with the change of vote by two councilmen, underage students at Northwest in the fall trimester will have to wait to have their own experi-

ences at Maryville’s nightlife options.

City Council will vote on three more ordinances at the next meeting Feb. 10. Those ordinances include an open-container law, nuisance party law and a mutual aid agreement between University Police and Maryville Public Safety.

“I think the steps that we took last night to limit the open containers and also the nuisance parties, that’s a step that we have to be aware of,” Fall said. “Whether the 19 to 21 had changed or not, I think that would have still been up for consideration and received a positive vote. That’s a part of the overall action that we need to take to try to create a hospitable atmosphere.”

The complaints are not limited to these issues, though.

City Manager Greg McDaniel also proposed four new ordinances composed by his staff as a part of the comprehensive alcohol strategy. Those proposals included an ordinance that would set a standard on drink specials, a liquor license enforcement ordinance that would require server training, an increase in bar patrol and enforcement funding, as well as a noise-restriction ordinance.

Though no specifics have been determined, drafts could be made based on reactions to any passed alcohol ordinances.

All of these ordinances, Fall, says are part of the city attempting to reduce underage drinking and were crucial in changing his vote.

“I just had read some things that people had provided to me, and then I looked at some stuff that was online about the, I’ll say, epidemic, to be real dramatic about it,” Fall said in an interview following the meeting. “It can’t but help if we give an indication that we are doing what we can to eliminate (underage drinking).”

The Hoskey’s say minors are not served at Molly’s, but they are responsible for a major portion of their business. Annette Hoskey said the previous Friday night, Molly’s made 40-percent of its cover sales from minors. Fall does not believe the ordinance is an attack on the bars, but sees an opportunity for growth.

“Mick is a smart business guy, and he knows what’s going on,” Fall said. “To me, it’s almost an opportunity to change his business plan and either turn it into a non-alcoholic operation or do that on several nights a week or serve more food.

Following the City Council’s decision, students made their opinions known on social media sites.

“This evening, the City Council voted to raise

the bar entry age, effectively disregarding all student input on the issue,” tweeted Cody Uhing, Student Senate President.

Though City Council has made their decision, students continue to argue the vote. Junior Dalton Haberman believes it will drive minors to drink elsewhere.

“Instead of pregaming and then going to the bar, they will just drink and stay home instead,” Haberman said. “I don’t know if they’re really remedying the problem.”

Though the majority opposes the city’s decision, there is a voice among the students, however small, that applauds the council. Junior Sam Akers says the city is doing a good job of trying to teach responsibility to minors.

“The statement the city is making is that underage drinking isn’t something they’re just going to allow on their watch,” Akers said. “I know a lot of people don’t agree with that law. I think it’s there for a reason to teach responsibility and to teach patience.”

Brotherton, like others who have been so outspoken on the issue, does not agree with the council’s attempt to crack down on underage drinking.

“It’s all stupid. I don’t see why they feel like they need to do this,” Brotherton said. “We’ll just go to house parties instead. That’s all there is to do.”

The proposed nuisance party ordinance states “It shall be unlawful for any persons having the right to possession of any residential premises, whether individually or jointly with others, to cause or permit a social gathering on the premises to become a nuisance party.” The city defines a nuisance as a gathering of 10 or more people. Authorized law enforcement officers will also have the ability to order a party to disperse under the ordinance. City Council approved \$12,000 to increase educational and compliance efforts for law enforcement that will be beneficial if the nuisance party proposal is passed.

With the overall comprehensive alcohol strategy, Akers is proud of the work the council has done.

“It’s a dangerous environment for these freshmen to come in. They don’t know any better, they’re finally away from Mom and Dad, they think freedom, and they ruin their lives,” he said. “I think this is a beneficial step towards creating a campus that is what Northwest stands for.”

The city has taken its first step toward cracking down on underage drinking, but there is no sure ending in sight. But one thing is for certain, come July 1, minors will have to look for other ways to

ANGELS

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

society might say. Members from organizations across campus were invited to participate and represent the various populations at Northwest. Sophomore Nicole Schroeder, president of TWLOHA, will participate as a model for the event.

“I truly believe in the message that it is trying to convey,” Schroeder said. “I think I will be one of the many different types of people represented in this fashion show.”

The participants emphasized the desire to show people it is OK to be different. Schroeder believes being different is its own kind of beautiful.

“We all have our own definition of what it means to be beautiful and feel beautiful,” Schroeder said. “I hope that this show allows people to view those differences and accept that there is no true definition of beauty.”

“Everyone is their own individual, and as a campus and society, we need to become aware and start accepting differences.”

Peer Educator graduate student Christona Incontro expressed excitement that this event will highlight future mental health awareness.

“This event is kind of a preview for the events we will have for Eating Disorders Awareness Month in February,” she said.

The event is free, but Minority Educators will collect canned foods for Operation Breakthrough in Kansas City.

The event will take place in the Union Ballroom. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will be provided.

This event was made possible financially by sponsorship from Bearcats After Dark and a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

where we can capitalize on the assets that make Maryville a very nice place to live, raise a family and work,” Shipley said.

Martin, 27, is a personal banker at Bank Midwest and graduated from Northwest in 2011. She says that she can bring a fresh perspective and represent a younger generation.

“The point of City Council is to make our neighborhoods safe and have a vibrant economy,” Martin said. “It’s important that they at least get a variance of opinions, not everybody from the same upbringing or same age or same gender.”

Switzer, 25, is a sales representative for Nucor-LMP and came to Northwest in 2006, where he was a member of the baseball team. He also believes that the city needs to capitalize on the opportunities it has with Northwest.

“When you have a town where the population for nine months out of the year is subject to the University and lots of the town’s income comes from the University, it’s important to have their opinion in interest,” Switzer said.

Shipley, 36, is a life-long resident of Maryville who graduated from Northwest in 2002 and is a project manager for Herzog Railroad Services in St. Joseph. One area he would like to address is continuing the beautification of the city.

“Aesthetics are important to me,” Shipley said. “I think there are a few areas in Maryville we can address to make the town more attractive to people who come here from out of town.” Shipley also talked about continuing efforts with Mozingo Lake, enhancing the city’s efforts at the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship and filling empty retail and industrial space.

Switzer hopes to continue efforts of showcasing the University with the Fourth Street Improvement Project and give back to the city that has given him so much.

“It’s a great opportunity for somebody of my age to get into a position like this, and what a better place to do it in than Maryville,” Switzer said. “I’m excited to have the opportunity to serve the city that has given me such opportunities in itself.”

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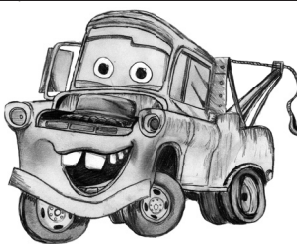
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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Jan. 5
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 200 block of East Third Street.

Jan. 6
An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Renee A. Saunders at the 500 block of East Seventh Street.

Jan. 18
A summons was issued for Sugar R. Hibbler, 34, St. Joseph, Mo., for affray and failure to comply.

A summons was issued for Jamie D. Marcum, 26, Savannah, Mo., for affray.

Jan. 15
An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Lawrence H. Scheffe at the 600 block of East First Street.

An accident occurred between Irma

M. Merrick, 85, and Steven D. Cordell, 57, Parnell, Mo., and a citation was issued to Irma M. Merrick for careless and imprudent driving.

Jan. 16
An accident occurred between Charla M. Taylor, Ozark, Mo., and Colby R. Bowers, 20, at West Seventh Street and North Fillmore.

Jan. 18
An accident occurred between Jonathan L. Roush, 16, and Howard L. Johnson, 62, Mount Ayr, Iowa, at the 500 block of North Main.

A summons was issued for Jennifer L. Marcum, 25, Savannah, Mo., for assault and affray at the 300 block of North Market.

Jan. 19
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at the 200 block of East Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1600 block of South Main.

A summons was issued for Aaron S. Dye, 28, for driving with a revoked license at the 1200 block of West Sixteenth Street.

Jan. 20
An accident occurred between Kenneth R. Cavner, 85, and Kristina Martinez, 51 at the 400 block of West Sixth Street and a citation was issued to Kenneth R. Cavner for careless and imprudent driving.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 500 block of West Ninth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 1000 block of North Mulberry.

An accident occurred with Thomas P. Butler, 20, Marshall, Mo., at the 100 block of West Ninth Street.

Jan. 21
There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 800 block of West First Street.

An accident occurred between Zachary L. Hawkins, 21, Gower, Mo., and Dallas A. Carter at the 100 block of North Main and a citation was issued to Zachary L. Hawkins for careless and imprudent driving.

Jan. 22
A summons was issued for Virgil D. Ivey, 26, for being wanted on a warrant and failure to appear.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1100 block of College Drive.

Jan. 23
A summons was issued for Raymundo M. Gregorio, 19, for no valid driver’s license and failure to show proof of financial responsibility.

Jan. 24
An accident occurred between Mary A. Seat, 67, Grant City, Mo., and Rita G. Staples, 61, at East Edwards and South Market.

Jan. 25
A summons was issued for Jacqueline D. Hepburn, 20, St. Joseph, Mo., for minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market.

A summons was issued for Jordan L. Burton, 21, for supplying alcohol to a minor at the 300 block of North Market.

Jan. 26
A summons was issued for Jeffrey S. Claphan, 32, for failure to comply and disorder conduct.

A summons was issued for Matthew R. Chavez, 22, St. Joseph, Mo., for failure to comply, disorderly conduct and permitting a peace disturbance.

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CROSSWORD

By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

- 1 Onetime college All-Star football game
- 9 "Hasn't scratched yet!" cleanser
- 15 Song played at the 1920 Olympics when music for the Italian national anthem could not be found
- 16 Enmity
- 17 Colorful headwear
- 18 Sorbetto alternative
- 19 Sister
- 20 Blitzes, in old football lingo
- 22 RSA neighbor, in the Olympics
- 23 Grizzlies, in Granada
- 25 Not at all swank
- 26 "He who hath many friends hath ___": Aristotle
- 27 Did some farm work
- 29 "Crusade in Europe" memoirist, initially
- 30 "Bouquet of Sunflowers" painter
- 31 Have a life
- 33 More unsettled
- 35 Film based on junk science, say
- 39 Delight
- 40 Czech sci-fi play
- 41 Pulls down
- 42 Fire proof
- 44 Like infant fingers
- 48 First Nations tribe
- 49 Skirts that come in bell and pancake styles
- 51 Insignificant
- 52 Rx instruction
- 53 Pros
- 55 Decline
- 56 Strand, in a way
- 58 "Absolutely!"
- 60 Wrap again, as an ankle
- 61 Cared for
- 62 Cut and dried?
- 63 Premature plot giveaways, e.g.

Down

- 1 Mingle (with)
- 2 1992 Dream Team chant
- 3 Cambodian leader ousted by the Khmer Rouge
- 4 City pol.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16					
17									18					
19				20				21				22		
23			24		25					26				
27				28		29			30					
			31		32		33		34					
35	36	37				38								
39								40						
41					42		43		44		45	46	47	
48					49			50		51				
52				53					54		55			
56			57				58			59				
60							61							
62							63							

- 5 Support
- 6 Exeunt __: stage direction
- 7 Breathless
- 8 Biased interview features
- 9 Like some jeans
- 10 People
- 11 Cipher
- 12 Vast rainforest
- 13 Bounty rebel
- 14 Equality of measure
- 21 Concert hall
- 24 Pirate's hunting ground
- 26 Medicine show elixir
- 28 Refuse
- 30 Put on one's big-boy pants
- 32 Old coin with an accented first letter
- 34 Poetic adverb
- 35 Haunting images
- 36 Licorice stick in a pit
- 37 Trait determinant
- 38 Brat topper
- 43 Keep under wraps
- 45 Really fancy
- 46 Teacher, during exam week
- 47 "Mercy me!"
- 49 Stuck up?

Answers from Jan. 23

C	H	E	A	T		S	A	M	E		D	R	A	M
S	A	Y	N	O		C	L	A	M		O	H	S	O
A	M	E	N	D		H	E	R	B		R	I	C	O
	P	A	D	L	O	C	K	O	P	E	N	E	R	
B	O	A		L	A	O			D	E	M	O	N	S
A	N	T	H	E	M	L	Y	R	I	C	I	S	T	
R	E	C	U	R			O	D	E	S				
K	A	H	N		M	I	D	A	S		V	E	T	S
					D	I	M	E			F	A	V	R
	M	A	P	E	X	P	L	A	N	A	T	I	O	N
E	U	N	I	C	E		S	I	R		L	Y	S	
F	L	O	R	I	D	A	I	S	L	A	N	D		
I	L	I	A		B	I	T	E		W	O	O	E	D
L	E	N	T		A	R	E	S		A	R	E	N	A
E	T	T	E		G	Y	M	S		Y	A	R	D	S

- 50 Prefix in a Dow trademark
- 53 Suisse peak
- 54 "Contact" acronym
- 57 Baseball's Bando
- 59 Oporto-to-Lisbon direção

HOROSCOPES

MetroCreative

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, your tendency to say what you feel can come across as being impolite. Many, however, appreciate your honesty and unwillingness to mince words.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

A loved one needs some help, Taurus. This week you will have to figure out a way to assist this person and still tend to your own pressing affairs.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, focus your energy on someone important. This may be a friend, family member or even a romantic partner. Brush up on your relationship skills in the meantime.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You have a natural charm that immediately puts others at ease, Cancer. If you are wooing a client, they will be putty in your hands. Just open your mouth, and you will win them over.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, your stubbornness comes into play this week, and it could cause a rift with friends or colleagues. Try to see their point of view, and put off any serious disputes for another time.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, spend a little time this week plotting your next getaway. You tend to be happiest when you're on the move and exploring. Everyone needs an escape now and then.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Enjoy some local culture this week, Libra. Take in a concert, an art show or a theater performance. Just enjoy anything that will educate and entertain at the same time.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may find that someone you thought was weak is much stronger than they appeared. This person may not need as much of your assistance as you initially thought.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, analyze any problems you may have by breaking them down into smaller tasks. Then you can tackle one thing at a time and come to a happy resolution.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, your children or the youngsters in your life will be the center of your universe this week. Make the most of this time and enjoy kids' carefree natures.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This week may be a little boring, Aquarius. Make the most of your down time, as you could use a few slow days to recharge your batteries and plan your next move.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You are bubbling with energy, Pisces. Make the most of this energy by exercising, partying or taking a day trip.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY 26

Anita Baker, Singer (56)

JANUARY 27

Mikhail Baryshnikov, Dancer (66)

JANUARY 28

Elijah Wood, Actor (33)

JANUARY 29

Oprah Winfrey, TV mogul (60)

JANUARY 30

Christian Bale, Actor (40)

JANUARY 31

Justin Timberlake, Singer (33)

FEBRUARY 1

Heather Morris, Actress (27)



To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. Use logic to solve.

9						5	6	
	6		4			8	9	
	3	7		9				
	5				6	7	2	
			3			9		8
			1	2				
			7			6		1
	7				2			
					4			

Level: Intermediate

Answers to Jan. 23

4	6	8	1	7	5	2	9	3
1	3	2	6	4	9	5	7	8
5	7	9	2	8	3	4	6	1
8	5	6	3	9	7	1	2	4
2	9	4	8	1	6	3	5	7
3	1	7	4	5	2	9	8	6
7	2	3	5	6	1	8	4	9
6	4	1	9	2	8	7	3	5
9	8	5	7	2	4	6	1	3

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the seventies.

RAHRAF

Answer: Farrah

Guess Who?

I was born on January 14, 1969 in Ohio. I was in a popular grunge band in the early 1990s before I became a frontman for the Foo Fighters.

Answers: Dave Grohl

70'S MUSIC WORD SEARCH

C	K	O	R	F	A	S	G	R	O	O	V	Y	G	R	L	B	O	V	Z
S	A	E	G	T	P	N	H	R	E	G	E	S	V	A	M	U	I	L	B
R	W	I	U	W	P	S	L	M	P	I	H	D	A	P	C	Y	D	L	H
E	D	P	A	B	B	E	E	T	I	M	O	N	Y	D	C	D	U	I	P
V	C	U	A	B	E	H	N	E	F	T	R	B	A	V	K	D	T	A	T
L	A	G	K	L	P	O	F	R	Q	U	E	E	N	R	K	T	S	C	K
Y	M	I	I	L	I	M	O	A	P	L	Y	A	A	L	I	L	K	O	D
S	D	B	S	B	B	A	G	W	O	D	N	E	S	U	A	O	I	W	I
H	O	E	S	O	B	R	H	E	I	Z	H	M	H	O	E	V	U	Z	S
Q	O	E	F	T	H	P	A	T	E	Q	R	T	A	A	A	A	D	R	C
G	W	G	B	T	E	T	T	S	H	O	E	T	S	A	F	R	S	E	O
Z	T	E	H	O	N	C	I	K	F	R	E	A	B	H	U	T	E	N	M
W	E	E	E	M	D	K	C	T	A	S	Y	B	K	T	N	C	R	G	E
R	E	S	U	S	B	P	A	Z	S	E	A	B	K	I	K	T	A	I	V
I	L	S	N	F	M	L	A	G	R	T	F	S	Y	M	A	R	V	E	F
G	F	U	B	O	P	N	N	I	K	I	G	U	I	S	D	P	A	R	L
H	V	M	L	M	T	I	G	E	T	D	O	W	N	O	E	W	T	O	T
T	T	M	L	U	W	S	I	M	R	C	Y	Z	Y	R	L	T	H	F	D
E	E	E	A	N	P	Y	O	L	R	W	D	N	D	E	I	U	U	R	W
Y	W	R	H	I	D	O	U	B	F	Z	R	H	E	A	C	C	Z	M	Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

ABBA	HEART
AEROSMITH	HIP
AFRO	KISS
BEE GEES	NAZARETH
BELL BOTTOMS	OATES
BOSTON	PLATFORMS
CHILL	QUEEN
DIG	RAMONES
DISCO	SAYER
DYN-O-MITE	SEGER
FLEETWOOD MAC	STEWART
FOGHAT	STUDIO
FOREIGNER	SUMMER
FUNKADELIC	SYLVERS
GET DOWN	TAVARES
GIBB	TRAVOLTA
GROOVY	WINGS
HALL	WRIGHT

MARYVILLE, A TOWN

LEFT IN RUINS WHEN LAWS CHANGE, THE THIRST TAKES CONTROL

Editor’s Note: In light of the City Council’s decision to increase the bar age to 21, The Missourian takes a dramatized, satirical look at life for minors in a post-bar apocalypse.

TREY WILLIAMS
Editor-In-Chief | @TheMissourian

This is the fifth day I’ve awoken, my shirt and hair soaked from sweat as a result of my nightmares. They’re getting worse and are happening more often. I sit in the darkness, afraid to leave the safety of my room. It’s become dangerous outside. I get out of bed and crack the door to peek out onto the floor. There’s no movement, no sound; no one dares to venture out.

My name is not important. This isn’t a story about me; it’s about what’s become of my people, my home, my way of life.

The date is Aug. 29, 2014; it’s been 59 days since what has come to be known as **The Thirst of July**. We warned them it was coming, but those in power didn’t listen. They never did. It seems like so long ago now that we gathered in the marketplace as what was then one voice. We thought our efforts could change the course the directorate was taking, but it was futile.

That was too long ago to be important now; the days of hope are over. The crucial part of life now for people like me is finding ways to venture out of the five towers where they keep us. It’s become harder; my will to escape dwindles with each passing day. Ha, days. They all blend together now: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays; it’s been so long since I’ve walked beyond these brick walls that they’ve all begun to run together.

But tonight is the night. The boy in the room next door and I have sworn to find something beyond this campus, our lives depend on it.

The sun has been down for some time now, and according to my cellular device, it’s approximately 9:30 p.m. My consort, he tells me to call him K, and I are standing at the corner of Fifth and Buchanan streets. The structure in front of us is just one of the establishments in ruin from The Thirst.

We’re now too far from the towers in the camp to turn back. We’ve got to find somewhere. I’ve heard tell of havens amidst the desolation. I’ve yet to have luck, but tonight we have to find one. K is carrying 30 stones from the Key. They’ve become the only thing we can cling

to nowadays – a currency of sorts. The stones mean we have to stay off the

streets. There are lawmen here that still patrol looking for us. Being caught could be the end for us.

We’ve been roaming at least an hour. The time in my device confirms it is now 10:45 p.m. We haven’t seen a soul, and I’m beginning to think we’re searching for a fool’s paradise. The 30 stones have grown heavy on K as he now cradles them near his chest.

He stops, whipping to his left before ducking behind some bushes. Unwittingly, I follow on his heel.

It takes a second, but I see it before the cacophony makes its way to my ears. I’ve never seen anything like it before. Right before us are four girls, dishy as if ready for a night away from the camp. Making out what they’re saying is difficult, but it seems they know where to find what we’ve been pursuing.

Sneaking has become an important part to K and I’s survival, so we follow.

It’s 11 p.m. They stagger through the door of a large, white home. I know this place. Well, I’ve heard of it but didn’t think it actually existed. It’s known as the brotherhood.

K and I knock on the door and convince the brotherhood to give us refuge. We pay with some of our stones, but it’s worth it. The Thirst has made us look out for one another.

The scene inside is unlike anything I could have imagined; it truly is a paradise. A sanctum such as this in this forlorn town is baffling.

I crack open one of the stones from the Key to drink the nectar that has become so rare. But before I get the brim to my mouth, there’s a terrifying sound. It envelops us all like a cage of sorrow. Dread spreads throughout the place. The lights of the lawmen seep through the windows and under the outer doors, filling the room until all hope is thrust out.

We are all done for; the fears in my dreams have come true, and I’m struck with trepidation.

This is what our world has come to; hope is short lived nowadays. All I can think as people are dragged one by one from this once sanctum is they didn’t listen. We tried to warn them, but they didn’t listen.





NBC.COM

Hill hosts SNL for third time, comes up short again

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

Sorry, Jonah, but your appearance as host on “Saturday Night Live” won’t be getting you another Oscar nomination.

Jonah Hill, known for his roles in “Superbad,” “21 Jump Street” and most recently, “The Wolf of Wall Street,” hosted SNL for his third time last week. Just like his last two appearances on the show, it was an episode with some funny moments, but nothing that will be too memorable for any viewers.

The episode opened with a skit of “Heterosexual Figure Skating” at the Sochi Olympics, which was by far the worst skit of the night. It seemed as if it was a poor attempt at advertisement for NBC. It was as if they were trying to lead up to the Olympics,

which begin next week.

However, Jonah flattered viewers during his monologue when he did a cameo with fellow “Wolf” actor Leonardo DiCaprio. The two did a remake of “Titanic” which was rather funny and witty. The realization popped into my head that Leo needs to host SNL in the near future... or ASAP. The man just received a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a comedy. Get him on there, now.

One thing to look forward to with Hill hosting was his recurring Adam Grossman skit. Each appearance, Hill has played the Grossman character who is a wisecracking 6-year-old boy who takes a trip for dinner to Benihana with step-mom, Debbie, played by Vanessa Bayer. The two sit with two other women, and Adam cracks jokes about Debbie and talks about his life experiences. Grossman was

again one of Hill’s better characters of the night.

Couples Quiz! seemed like it would be another one of SNL’s typical game shows. With Kenan Thompson as host, he interrogated the contestants about who clogged up the backstage stall before the quiz even starts, which was one of the funniest moments of the night. This was one of Hill’s better moments throughout the night, as he is great at being the embarrassed guy.

Weekend Update is usually the greatest part of the show, and this week, there was no disappointment. Seth Myers and Cecily Strong worked great together, which makes it harder to see Seth Myers leaving. Thompson was a guest for the skit, playing Frank Medina, a Miami cop who arrested Justin Bieber. He didn’t act surprised at all because Miami is a “crazy place,”

and Thompson really delivered everything extremely well. Just hearing him say Cecily’s name was hilarious. “It was like finding a swaggy little leprechaun.”

“It was kind of adorable, like being barked at by a puppy who smells like Smirnoff Ice.”

“I was on my usual beat, you know, pulling couples in jean shorts apart.”

“It’s the only city in America where NBA players are the best behaved people.” Bravo Kenan.

Kate McKinnon was also a guest, playing Olya from a Russian village to talk about the Olympics. Everytime I see her play a guest with a foreign accent, I expect it to get old, but she continues to be spot-on with every single character.

Bayer and Strong came back as ex-porn stars to do a commercial for

Lamborghini, which they pronounced “Lambortini.” Hill played adult film veteran Martin Porn-Cese and made the skit absolutely hilarious. This was by far the most memorable moment of the night. The rest of the episode kinda just dragged on and never ended with a bang, which was disappointing.

However, SNL is looking toward a bright future. Melissa McCarthy, known for roles in “Bridesmaids” and “Identity Thief,” will host for the third time this Saturday with musical guest Imagine Dragons. This seems like a promising combination.

SNL also announced that head writer Colin Jost will take the place of Seth Myers on The Weekend Update segment beginning March 1. Though Jost will certainly continue to keep up the legendary segment, it’s sad to see you go, Seth.

WHAT’S HOT

Emmy Awards on a Monday, Say what?

This week it was announced that the 2014 Emmy Awards will air on Aug. 25. The awards are usually held on Sunday evenings, but big shocker here: this year they are held on a Monday night. Um, weird. But, hey, maybe change is good.

Top 10

Northwest made the list for being one of the most haunted universities by Mysterious Heartland. Northwest was ranked number 10 on the list, Roberta Hall being the main reason for this ghostly suspicion.

Superbowl 48

It’s that time of year again. Nachos, wings and football galore. Make sure to tune in to watch the Seahawks take on the Broncos.

WHAT’S NOT

Bad Bieber

Earlier this week, Justin’s mugshots were released to the public after his DUI arrest. After these photos were discovered, what are Beliebers most worried about for Justin? Not that he was arrested, but that he has some gross acne in his mug photos.

You Shall...Pass?

Well, Northwest, despite the opposition, the City Council forged ahead with the new bar entry age ordinance, increasing it to 21. There’s a lot of frustration, disappointment and predictions floating around. Guess we’ll just have to wait and see what happens.

Uh Oh, Taylor

Taylor Swift came away from the Grammys with nothing in hand. Her album, “Red,” was nominated for four awards. For a second, she thought she won album of the year, which was obvious from her reaction. But the award actually went to Daft Punk for its album, “Random Access Memories.”

THE STROLLER: Your Man needs you to mix him an alcoholic beverage

Bearcats, this is a somber day for all; it follows a day filled with disdain, and there will be many somber days to follow.

I thought this would be a happy week, one where I would be able to write to you sharing my excitement about the growing acceptance and debate on the legalization, or “decriminalization” as Mitt Romney puts it, of medical and or recreational marijuana. Oh, I had a magnum opus planned for you, Northwest. We were going to talk about bounteous pros to legalization; you know, beefing up the economy, a start to ending the war on drugs, stuff like that. And then I wanted to talk about the one con, the negative connotation and reputation that “weed” has. Rick James wrote a whole song referring to it as Mary Jane and few were the wiser.

I thought I’d do all of that, happily, and then throw something in at the end about the City Council’s grave attempt to sneak one by us, but failing to raise the bar entry age. But no, that dream is no more and why?

I’ll tell you why. Because they’re a bunch of

old coots who operate in their own interests... I’ll let you know when I figure out what in the world those interests could possibly be.

If you can’t tell, yeah, Your Man is pissed. Are we not citizens of this forlorn college town? Do our opinions, our voices not matter for the four, five, six, however many years we spend here?

OK, if you say, “no, student’s opinion on this issue don’t matter because technically they’re not citizens, but just simply stopping through on their way to places that don’t suck,” then what about the Maryville bar and business owners who will be negatively affected by this foolhardy change? What about the money that it shovels into the Maryville economy? (If it’s more complicated than that, don’t tell me; I’m not an economist.)

We all know that that soon-to-be empty eyegore of a building formerly known as The Outback has already been struggling. This will just serve as its death warrant.

The Missourian reported that 40 percent of Molly’s crowd last Friday were minors,

40 percent! Even if you don’t care about the students or what they have to say, that should make your ears perk up.

But wait, I’m getting ahead of myself. Of course they care about the students, that was, after all, their main argument. A couple of City Council members, those reneging bastards, said the number one health risk to minors is alcohol. Next thing you know, they’ll be on a crusade to shut down Micky D’s.

If they thought they were enabling some trivial health risk before, just wait till that first weekend of next school year rolls around and all the underage kids with nothing to do, because it’s Maryville, trek to non-policed house parties and let the wild things roam... that’ll be a treat.

I don’t like this, Binturongs, not one bit. I’ve been here for 96 years and loved every minute, but for once, Your Man is thinking of transferring somewhere not run by dunces.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Warpaint’s self-entitled second debut album does not quite seem up to expectation

HALEY VICKERS
Features Editor | @Hay_dayy

Slick would be the best way to describe Warpaint as a group, but its new self-titled album, “Warpaint” may not be as smooth as the artists, themselves. This indie rock/alternative band, formed in 2004, released its second debut album earlier this week. To say the least, it didn’t quite paint the picture of war.

Their first album, “The Fool,” dropped in 2010 with help from John Frusciante, once lead guitarist for the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warpaint’s first album was a local success and quickly became popular in the L.A. area.

The band includes two girls on vocals and guitars, Emily Kokal and Theresa Wayman, and Jenny Lee Lindberg on bass and backup vocals. The drummer for the group is Stella Mozgawa.

Their most popular song on the new album, called “Love is to Die,” has a relaxed, mellow sound, but the lyrics lack any kind of meaning. And at times, it is really difficult to hear what they’re even saying.

The chorus begins with, “Love is to die/Love is to not die/love is to dance/love is to dance.”

While I enjoy the music, these lyrics are just empty in my mind. The songs also take forever to get started. The intro to each song is always about a minute long. Why? Please, just get to the point.

Warpaint’s sound is somewhat seductive and intriguing, and you can tell the band is passionate about music. But the lyrics are not up to my standards for a group with this much rising fame.

Stoners would probably give this album a 5/5, but if we aren’t under the influence, there seems to be

WARPAINT

REMOTECONTROLRECORDS.COM

Rating: 2.5/5
Artist: Warpaint
Album: Warpaint
Release Date: January 21, 2014

something missing. Like, compelling words? Or just words in general.

I would give Warpaint another chance because I do like the sway, calmness about the music, but these lyrics are just too much for me to handle. Or rather, too little.

- Billboard Hot 100 Songs**
 - 1.Timber-Pitbull ft. Ke\$hha
 - 2.Dark Horse-Katy Perry ft. Juicy J
 - 3.Counting Stars-OneRepublic
 - 4.Say Something-A Great Big World ft. Christina Aguilera
 - 5.The Monster-Eminem ft. Rihanna
 - 6.Let Her Go-Passenger
 - 7.Royals-Lorde
 - 8.Team-Lorde
 - 9.Story of my Life-One Direction
 - 10.Pompeii-Bastille
- Billboard Top 200**
 1. High Hopes-Bruce Springsteen
 2. Frozen-Soundtrack
 - 3.Kidz Bop 25-Kidz Bop Kids
 - 4.Beyonce-Beyonce
 - 5.That Girl-Jennifer Nettles
 - 6.Fading West-Switchfoot
 - 7.Pure Heroine-Lorde
 - 8.The Marshall Mathers LP2-Eminem
 - 9.Prism-Katy Perry
 - 10.Night Visions-Imagine Dragons

PARTICIPANTS

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

wrestling with the club for two years, is just as frustrated with the amount of students that came out this year.

“It’s pretty frustrating for me,” Heae said. “You want guys showing up. This is kind of more of an individual sport, but we’re chasing a team national title. And the key word is team.”

Due to school and social obligations, players are frequently absent from practice, often leaving just three or four participants per workout.

“For school obligations, it’s a little bit frustrating,” Freund said. “But school comes first. But when no one shows up the day after a tournament because they’re sore or just because they’re tired of it or something like that, it is really frustrating because it’s hard to run a practice with three or four guys.”

“The only thing we can do is try to go live for a little bit and condition. There are no bodies to roll around with and learn and show technique to.”

Heae is a regular fixture at club practices and finds it difficult to improve with limited numbers.

“It is really frustrating when they don’t contact you when there is no reason why or an excuse why they’re not there,” Heae said. “Usually when you practice, from seven to nine is kind of convenient. You can get everything done during the day. Just show up for practice and maybe work on school a little bit afterwards.”

Freshman Logan Summers was not here for the title runs of past teams, but he wants the opportunity to compete at that level.

“I have been wrestling for 13 years,” Summers said. “There is no point of quitting now. I just like to go out there and compete. It’s something I’m just accustomed to. It’s just a little tough with the little amount of practicing I’m getting. I’m wrestling guys in different weight classes and I’m getting beat. It’s tough mentally.”

Freund blames the sport’s difficulty and peoples’ laziness for the lack of athletes who came out

this year.

“We just need to build friendships and ask people to come out and join,” Freund said. “I think they just don’t want to put out the effort because wrestling is a tough sport. Two hours each night, four days a week or maybe a couple weekends. I don’t feel like that is straining for frat groups or anything.”

While wrestling is an individual sport, you need bodies to place and win at meets and tournaments. The lack of participation compared to the past has led to multiple opens in weight classes.

“The problem is that the guys we do have are a lot of the same weight,” Freund said. “So they’re going to have to compete against each other come conference time. We also have a great legacy and want to keep it up, but the lower numbers make it harder for the kids to compete in practice.”

The expectations on the national level are naturally lowered slightly because of the numbers, which is saying a lot considering the club has finished first, second and third the past three years. At the same time, Freund believes in the quality of his team.

“With the low numbers, it makes it harder to compete because you can only take two teams from each weight class,” Freund said. “But we have pretty good quality with what we do have. So I feel like we go into nationals and take care of business, we can finish top four easily.”

Freund believes he can qualify his fair share of players at nationals with the competition the team will face at the conference tournament.

“Considering we have four people at the same weight, we could probably take eight to nationals,” Freud said. “We need to pin a lot of people and place. Wrestling all the DI and DII guys that we do, we have the advantage. If they can come to practice, work hard and get in shape, we got a shot. We have a very good shot at winning conference.”

NORTHWEST HEAD COACH BRINGS NEW ATTITUDE



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest women’s head coach Michael Smith has a disagreement over a call with an official in the Bearcats’ 80-74 loss against Missouri Western at home Jan. 22.

FRESHMEN

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

postseason play as a top-eight team in the MIAA.

“Every year you lose players to graduation, and you just hope the next guy in line will step up and fill that void,” Loe said. “Those seniors have to pick up that slack a little bit.”

The last couple of years have shown inconsistency through the three aspects of the game. Northwest compiled a respectable team average of .295 and a solid fielding percentage of .967. But a team-earned run average of 5.99 should improve with a talented staff.

“We’re pretty loaded with pitchers,” Abernathy said. “We feel like we can improve on our record from last year

and hopefully get into the tournament.”

The Bearcats return two senior starters to anchor their rotation in Austin Warren, who tallied two complete games and 34 strikeouts in 55 innings of work and Ryker Fox, who led the team with a 3.98 ERA in 61 innings.

Pomatto said this year everything is coming together for the ‘Cats.

“This year, to be honest, I’m really excited about our defense,” Pomatto said. “From a couple fall games we’ve shown how hard we’ve worked at it the last couple years, especially with the upperclassmen, how much time and effort they’ve put in. Hard work and dedication to not just one aspect but every aspect of the game will put us over the top.”

COMPETE

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

tonight at St. Charles to take on Lindenwood (8-12, 3-7), which is a different team at home, winning all eight of its games at its friendly confines.

Last season, the Bearcats fell to last-place Truman State and a 10-17 Lincoln team late in the season, and those losses were lessons that Williams recalls and will look to avoid with a regional and conference seed up in the air.

“I definitely remember them. Those are the ones that you don’t forget,” Williams said. “One thing I feel that’s great about our team right now is that a lot of kids and a lot of the players understand that these games are bigger than the Central

and Southern games. When you play these teams that are toward the middle and bottom of the conference, you tend to play down a level or don’t bring it to your full capability.”

“We have to understand that they are going to be ready for us and ready to play.”

Sitting alone atop the MIAA, McCollum has his players viewing the final nine regular-season games as a clean slate during the eight-day layoff.

“(We worked) on competing,” McCollum said. “Specifically, competing on the boards, playing a little fast—getting up and down the court for easy buckets—and overall keeping our rhythm and keeping our flow. We almost tried to create a new season. This is a new season. This a new deal and come out at Lindenwood and be ready to go.”

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NW MEN’S BASKETBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	14-5	9-1
Mo. Southern.....	14-3	8-2
Central Mo.....	16-4	8-3
Fort Hays.....	16-3	7-3
Washburn.....	14-3	7-3
Emporia St.....	14-6	7-3
Northeastern St.....	11-7	6-5
Central Okla.....	11-7	5-6
Southwest Baptist.....	10-9	3-7
Mo. Western.....	8-10	3-7
Nebraska Kearney.....	7-10	3-7
Lindenwood.....	8-12	3-7
Pitt. St.....	6-10	2-7
Lincoln.....	2-16	0-10

Jan. 30:

Washburn at Nebraska-Kearney
NORTHWEST at Lindenwood
Emporia St. at Fort Hays
Mo. Southern at Southwest Baptist

Feb. 1:

Lincoln at NORTHWEST

NW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	18-1	9-1
Central Mo.....	15-3	9-2
Mo. Southern.....	14-3	8-2
Washburn.....	12-5	7-3
Pitt. St.....	13-6	6-3
Fort Hays.....	13-4	6-4
Northeastern St.....	9-9	6-5
Lindenwood.....	10-7	5-5
Central Okla.....	10-8	5-6
Southwest Baptist.....	8-9	3-7
Nebraska Kearney.....	7-10	3-7
Mo. Western.....	7-10	2-8
NORTHWEST.....	5-12	2-8
Lincoln.....	3-14	0-10

Jan. 30:

Washburn at Nebraska-Kearney
NORTHWEST at Lindenwood
Emporia St. at Fort Hays
Mo. Southern at Southwest Baptist

Feb. 1:

Lincoln at NORTHWEST

MHS BOYS’ BASKETBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Lafayette.....	12-4	2-0
Chillicothe.....	7-5	2-0
Savannah.....	8-6	2-0
MARYVILLE.....	4-11	1-2
Benton.....	2-14	1-2
Bishop LeBlond.....	7-8	0-1
Smithville.....	5-9	0-1
Cameron.....	2-14	0-1

Jan. 30:

MARYVILLE at Cameron Tournament

Feb. 4:

Smithville at Chillicothe
Bishop LeBlond at MARYVILLE
Savannah at Lafayette

MHS GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Lafayette.....	12-4	1-0
Smithville.....	5-3	1-0
Chillicothe.....	8-3	1-0
Savannah.....	5-6	1-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	13-2	1-1
Benton.....	10-5	0-1
Cameron.....	7-4	0-1
MARYVILLE.....	2-9	0-3

Feb. 3:

MARYVILLE at Lathrop
Benton at Cameron
Chillicothe at Smithville

Feb. 4:

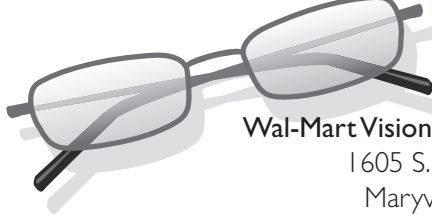
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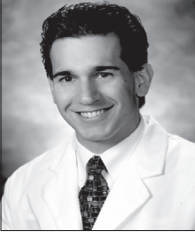


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